



Remembering Gothic art

In the later part of the 15th century, Germany produced a remarkable number of gifted artists who helped shape what we now call Gothic art. In today's **FIRSTWINTER**, a recent book about the subject, published by University Press of Kentucky, is reviewed. See page 3.

Job crunch affects on-campus interviews

By BECKY MCVEIGH
Reporter

Looking for a job has never been easy, but this year has been particularly dismal for college students seeking employment.

Fewer jobs have caused "a lot more competition" on college campuses, said Jim Gates, a recruiting officer with the advertising firm Coopers & Lybrand. He has interviewed students on Kentucky, Indiana, and Tennessee campuses for 14 years.

He said students have begun to camp out to gain interviews with recruiting companies — at the University of Louisville recently, he discovered "students had been waiting since 4:30 or 5:00 that morning to sign up for interviews at 9:30."

"The job crunch has also hit UK's campus. Approximately 150 employers, or 25 percent of the 600 to 700 companies scheduled to visit UK this year, will cancel, said Drema Howard, associate director of the Placement and Career Resource Center.

"Companies are saying, 'We're just not actively recruiting in order to save money. Students will have to come to us.'"

Some of the companies that have canceled recruitment visits include Alcoa Aluminum, Schlumberger Services and Dow Chemical. Howard said other companies, including Exxon, Union Carbide, Ashland Oil, Armo and some major accounting firms, have reduced the number of interviews they will grant students.

"The effect of the reductions is that they're going to hurt students in that companies are going to be more selective," said James Alcorn, director of the Placement and Career Resource Center. "There will not be as many job opportunities."

The decrease in job opportunities has even affected fields such as engineering and accounting that traditionally have been in high demand.

"It's a big problem," said Randy Bertram, an electrical engineering senior whose interview with Texas Instruments was canceled. "Seniors are wishing they did better in school. Some goofed off because they thought they could get jobs no matter what, but now they're having a tough time finding jobs."

"When accounting firms are interviewing 100 or more people and they're only hiring three or four, that's not good odds," said Frank Leggio, an accounting senior. "You read in The Wall Street Journal right before your interview that people got confirmed job offers in March and then found out in May they didn't get the job, so you worry that even if you get the job offer, you still might not get the job."

With the increase in competition, "Students are becoming aware that jobs are not going to fall into their laps. . . They're taking more responsibility," Howard said.

"(Students) are trying harder to prepare themselves grade-wise, in activities out of school, in leadership positions, in organizations," Leggio said. "There's been a change from 'Where do I want to work?' to 'Where can I work?' and 'Where's a job?'"

Setting up interviews to help students get jobs is one of the purposes of the Placement and Career Resource Center, Howard said. "We serve as a liaison," she said. "We don't hand people jobs, but we can help them to get jobs by contacting employers and setting up interviews."

Besides helping students find jobs that are advertised, the center helps students look for jobs in the "hidden job market," Howard said.

To find jobs in the hidden market, "you don't just go where the jobs are advertised, you go where you want to get a job," she said.

Howard said 65 percent of all employment opportunities are unadvertised.

One way of exploring the market is through the 1983 College Placement Annual, said Barbara Ott, staff assistant at the center. The reference lists college majors, the ma-

jors in demand by certain companies, positions they offer, where they are located nationally and internationally, and summer openings for students. Students may write, send resumes or visit regional offices, Ott said.

Just reading and writing resumes, however, "won't get you a job," Howard said. "To be a job seeker, you have to be an active job seeker. It takes time and energy."

Instead of sitting back, students

need to "explore, research, talk to friends, relatives, employers. . ."

Talking with a professional in your field can "establish a contact and a potential lead, which is very non-threatening," Howard said. Students can set up interviews with professionals on their own by using the Yellow Pages and calling, she said.

"They can ask: 'How do you get your foot in the door? What's a typical day?' What's the outlook in the next decade?' 'How can I prepare myself?'"

Some people find a "hangout" where employers meet, and try to find out when and whom they're hiring, she said. Others read newspaper business sections to find out which companies are expanding, which are in trouble and which are hiring.

"You can find out a lot just by reading between the lines," she said. By being aware of the changing conditions of the market, "you may be able to create services by identifying the needs of society."

As examples, she cited Mothers Against Drunk Driving, "a group of people who saw the problem of drunk driving and the need to provide safe transportation," and a veterinarian who operates a "traveling vet van" for shut-in animals.

Conversely, giving in to a defeatist attitude is the worst thing a student seeking employment can do, Howard said.

"The bad part of this publicity about unemployment is that students are panicking. They're saying things like, 'Well, there are no jobs out there, so why should I even bother trying?' But if you go out with this defeatist attitude, it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy."

The Placement and Career Resource Center can help students gain a positive view about job seeking and aid them in preparing their ca-

reer, Howard said. For students wanting to establish a major, the Career Resource Library, in 206D Mathews Building, has pamphlets, films and books such as *The Occupational Outlook Handbook* and *What Color is Your Parachute?*, which provide information on various careers.

The *Holland File* provides information about what jobs are available in particular majors, what the jobs are like, the average salary rates and who to contact for more information, she said.

The library also provides advice and critiques on resume writing and interviewing, and films on interviewing techniques, careers, and companies are available for viewing any time during the day. Students may prepare themselves for interviews by researching companies for which they'd like to work.

The Placement and Career Resource Center lists job vacancies, helps students find summer or part-time work and offers workshops on interviewing and resume writing each semester.

Howard said students should register with the center in the middle to end of their junior year, and definitely in their senior year. "Let's say a particular employer has a job opening but is not sending someone out (to recruit) but has requested a list of qualified students. Only those students registered with us would benefit because we would send that company the names of students registered with us."

With cutbacks in recruiting and hiring and increased selectivity and competition, students will have to prepare themselves and more actively seek jobs, Howard said.

"The attitude will have to change from 'give me a job' to 'what can I learn in order to get a job?'"

Employment offices merge to unite placement effort

By MICHELE ERB
Staff Writer

After two years of operation, Student Employment Services is moving to 252 East Maxwell St. and merging into the Lexington Campus Employment Office.

"It has now established itself and it just seemed a logical time to do it," said Walter Skiba, director of personnel for the Lexington campus.

In the past, the Lexington Campus Employment Office, the University's main hiring office, has aided students in finding permanent jobs. Skiba said. Now the office will provide information about temporary and part-time jobs for students, too.

"We believe this reorganization will provide more job opportunities for students seeking employment," said Art Gallaher, main campus chancellor, who announced the change.

"Placements will be more plentiful as a result of the Lexington Campus Employment Office's on-campus temporary job requests and off-campus contacts with other personnel professionals in the community who have repeatedly asked for student help," Skiba said.

Gallaher said Bill George, manager of recruitment and employment, will supervise the program. Chet Foushee, who directed the student employment effort during its first two years, will be reassigned in the Student Financial Aid Office.

"This is no reflection on me or anybody else," Foushee said. "We felt it would be better for everyone."

"This is just one of the many steps being taken to try to provide better benefits for students," Skiba said.

The move will take effect Jan. 3, the first day the University opens following Christmas vacation.

THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

Man killed after Monument siege

WASHINGTON — A man threatened to blow up the Washington Monument with a truckload of dynamite yesterday, demanding "a national dialogue on the nuclear weapons question." After 10 hours, police killed him in a rain of gunfire when he attempted to drive off in the direction of the White House.

Police said he may have had an accomplice who ran into the monument during the chaotic scene. The monument was flooded with tear gas before officers began their search. But after two hours, there was no confirmation that anyone was inside.

"We are still operating under the information . . . that there is a potential for an explosion," said D.C. police inspector James Shugart after the body was removed from the truck, but there was no indication that there were "1,000 pounds of TNT" or dynamite inside the truck, as the man had claimed.

The truck was registered to 66-year-old Norman Mayer of Miami Beach, Fla., who had a history of protesting against nuclear war, for the last few weeks outside the White House gates.

The siege began at 9:20 a.m. EST. Gunfire burst out, under floodlights, at 7:35 p.m. It was after 9 p.m. when the body was removed from the scene.

During the ordeal, nine people were trapped inside the monument for a time, huge government buildings were evacuated and officials worried about the safety of the White House six blocks away.

A reporter was sent, at the man's request, to receive demands. The man asked for a national dialogue on nuclear weapons as the first order of business on the agendas of "Churches, businesses, fraternal, unions, sports, etc., no association excepted."

He demanded that national and local media carry these discussions daily, filling 51 percent of their time and space. Explosives experts said if 1,000 pounds of dynamite were detonated, a crater 100 feet deep would be dug at the base of the monument, but only moderate structural damage would result. However, hundreds of pieces of shrapnel would be thrown up to 1,800 feet away and the blast would be strong enough to break windows in the White House 2,000 feet away. President Reagan was asked to stay on the side facing away, toward Pennsylvania Avenue.

WEATHER

There will be considerable cloudiness today with a few morning snow flurries followed by clearing skies during the afternoon. The high will be in the lower to mid 30s.

Tonight will be partly cloudy and cold tonight with a low in the low to mid 20s.



Lisa Dodd, one of Santa's many helpers, holds Brook Carpenter, a former patient of the Neonatal Intensive Care Center at the UK Medical Center. The two were at a party for former patients of the special care facility.

Christmas thanks

Youthful hospital veterans celebrate new lease on life

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Managing Editor

Punch flowed, Santa Claus mingled and the participants engaged in mild conversation, but the setting wasn't your typical office Christmas party.

The revelers were between the ages of one and four years, and the festivities commemorated their return to the UK Medical Center's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. The fourth-floor unit was at one time their home when, as newborns, they

recuperated from illnesses or premature birth.

Yesterday, however, a conference room outside the \$1.2-million complex was transformed into a banquet hall as more than 100 parents, youngsters, doctors and nurses ate cookies and got reacquainted with each other for the holidays.

To see the children come back made it "a very exciting day for all of us here," said Dr. Douglas Cunningham, the unit's director.

It was a very exciting day for Michael Kinder of Morehead. The 26-pound child celebrated 15 months of life by captivating nurses who took

turns greeting him at the unit's service window.

"He had problems — big ones, too," said his mother, Vickie Michael and weighed less than four pounds at birth, she said, but during a two-month stay overcame lung damage and assorted other ills.

Yesterday, the chubby, gurgling visitor returned, and as he pounded on the service window with a small stuffed dog, he held hands with some of the nurses who cared for him.

"He's 26 pounds?" Cunningham said unbelievably when meeting Mi-

chael. "Gosh, he looks bigger than a two-year-old."

Jacqueline Canada, of 760 Charlotte Court, watched as her twins, Erika and Elaine, shyly posed for television cameras. The twins, she explained, were born a month and a half early and weighed just under three-and-a-half pounds.

But now, four years old, they are healthy and inseparable, she said.

Among the other visitors were 15 members of a transport team that brings premature and critically ill infants from outlying parts of Kentucky and surrounding states to the Medical Center via helicopter.

KERNEL PERSUASION

Bill Steiden Editor in Chief	Andrew Oppmann News Editor	John Griffin Arts Editor	Steven W. Leuther Sports Editor	Liz S. Keeble Special Projects Editor	J.D. VanHose Photo Editor	Don Clifford Graphics Editor
James Edwin Harris Managing Editor	Barbara Price Sallee Editorial Editor	Bill E. Wilmer Jr. Assistant Sports Editor	Midway Patterson Assistant Sports Editor	Kerlie Millon Special Projects Assistant	Ben Van Hook Chief Photographer	Chris Ash Copy Desk Chief

GALUS not a threat but a campus reality

You have the right not to be murdered
"Know Your Rights" — The Clash

Kentucky has long struggled against its image as a backwoods state — the home of barefooted hillbillies and rednecked "crackers."

We, the cosmopolitan lot who live here, know better — or at least, we think we do. But sometimes an incident pops up that makes us think again.

One such occurrence was an over-the-phone bomb threat Monday evening that forced the evacuation of both Student Center buildings. The threat was aimed at the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students, scheduled to meet in the Student Center for the third time since its recognition as an official student organization in October.

To quote the Student Center employee who took the calls: "he said, 'You better get those gays and lesbians out, or we will.'"

Fortunately, no one was injured in the evacuation and a 45-minute search of the building turned up no explosive devices, so GALUS met as scheduled.

Unfortunately, the culprit has not been apprehended — both his calls, about 10 minutes apart, were too brief to trace.

The incident, however, is typical in a

broad sense of the controversy surrounding the recognition of GALUS and the refusal of the University in the early 1970s to recognize another gay and lesbian rights organization.

It's all a matter of appearances. Anyone with eyes and ears knows Lexington, particularly in the University area, has a fair-sized and very visible gay community — a restatement of a statement of the obvious that has already appeared in this space.

What people such as a certain recent letter writer to this paper (who will remain unnamed) and the individual who perpetrated the bomb threat don't seem to realize is that the gay community would exist whether there was a GALUS or not, just as gays and lesbians will exist whether or not laws against sodomy continue on the Kentucky books.

The world isn't a homogeneous small town full of chintz and lace curtains flapping in the breeze of the wonderful "American" way of life, just as Kentucky isn't a stagnant pool of ignorance, incest and malnutrition. People here, as everywhere, come in all shapes, forms and creeds.

By recognizing GALUS, the University is simply — although belatedly — acknowledging a reality, not endorsing some sort of creeping decadence or a threat against the children of tomorrow. Those who think otherwise are the real threat.



Water pollution old problem in eastern section of state

Abuse of streams affects Lexington residents, too

In recent weeks, press reports, letters to editors and editorials have commented on the growing water problems of Eastern Kentucky. To cite a few instances, wells are going dry in Knott County, the water death in parts of Harlan has become so severe that the Governor has ordered the National Guard to haul in truck loads of it for parched households and oil well effluents (including trihalomethanes) have turned up in Lexington's drinking water.

Eastern Kentucky is abundantly endowed with rainfall and aquifers. The region is by nature a forest with immense water-holding capacity. Consequently, all of its water

When dynamite and bulldozers bring up soil, shattered coal, stone and shale from many yards below the tree roots this primal "over-burden" has never known leaching. It is rich in many minerals including iron, sodium, sulfur, alumina, magnesium, manganese, zinc lead and arsenic. Carried into the streams by rain, the water becomes highly mineralized, or "hard." This phenomenon causes soap to gum up rather than produce a lather, so that lovely ladies worry about their unmanageable hair.

Then there are thousands of oil and gas wells that bring to the surface salt, petroleum, tar and a ghastly sludge composed of pulverized stone, slate, shale, coal, lime and whatever else is down there. These effluents contain cancer-causing chemicals called trihalomethanes.

To the hard acidic water pouring out of deep mines, strip mines, oil and gas wells, state heaps, spoil banks, coal stock piles, washeries, and quarries are added all the effluvia discarded by several hundred thousand people living in sixteen mountain counties along the Three Forks of the Kentucky River. These streams provide more than two-thirds of Lexington's municipal water supply and no one from the Mayor to the Governor to the Water Company President is doing anything to treat this water shed as the indispensable adjunct to Lexington to which it has become.

In the hills and hollows is the natural and only adequate source of water for this fast-growing city and the two — the water-shed and the city — are partners whose destinies have become inseparably linked. Unfortunately, it must be recognized that Lexington can have no viable future without mountain water, and the city and state government must fashion — and enforce — water policies for the benefit of both.

What happens to the water after it leaves spoil banks, tipplers and mines? It flows in hundreds of "branches" that merge with "creeks" that flow into "forks" that swell the river. Except for a few county seats the hill people live in unincorporated areas serviced by septic tanks and — in declining numbers — open pit privies. With scarcely a pause the contents of sloop jars and commodes reach the creeks. That is the reason that after every flood the bushes along streams are festooned with toilet paper, tampons and Pampers.

When mountain people want to get rid of something they almost invariably "throw it in the creek." These discards include numberless Clorox jugs, ashes from fireplaces and stoves, dead car hulks, paint buckets, used motor oil, and all manner of bottles and cans that once contained brush-killers, garden herbicides, and medicines for man and beast.

Nor is this all. The press has reported that at Neon-Fleming (a sewerless "city"), blood from a funeral

home's embalming room promptly appeared in the creek and oozed onto the street. This is a flagrant case but most of the little towns are saddled with antiquated and inadequate treatment plants which add dubious effluvia to the river. Forest fires burn for days at a time, leaving mineral-rich ash to wash down the hills into the creeks. In short, all the things that are used or originate in the hills eventually find their way into the river where they mingle to impart a harsh metallic taste to your drinking water. The drainage realities make this inescapable.

The state's unconcern about all this is total. An attorney I once had occasion to visit a battery laying house where 10,000 hens were quartered. They ate and slept and laid their eggs. I found that about twenty chicken died daily—their carcasses being heaved each morning into the nearby creek. Following the dead chickens went truck loads of manure shoveled out by the diligent farmer. To put it mildly, the place was a mess but Kentucky officialdom took no action to stop this environmental horror.

The water from the Three Forks is the water you drink each day. It is certified as safe to drink, but can we trust the "certifiers"? And does anyone really know whether it is safe?

No one will take steps to clean up these streams unless the people who drink the water raise a mighty outcry. Public officials are busy with other matters, such as refurbishing helicopters, and would much prefer to "help coal" or build roads. Water quality can become a matter of life or death, and ways of coping with the problem will have to come some day. Now is an excellent time to begin the quest, and this "flag-ship" campus is a logical place.

Eastern Kentucky's water problem is Lexington's water problem, too.

Harry M. Caudill is a professor in the history department. He has a law degree from the University of Kentucky and has written several books about the Appalachian region.

LETTERS

Christmas a celebration of life, not commercialism

In response to a column on the spirit of Christmas in a recent issue, we would like to share our thoughts with Kernel readers about Christmas.

For us, Christmas is most enjoyed as a time of reunion. It is a unique time of year when family members and friends make special effort to gather and catch up on the past year's activities. As individuals pursuing our own goals in life, it is especially comforting to share these goals and experiences with our families over the Christmas holidays.

Christmas is indeed a celebration of the birth of Christ and the whole concept of gift giving as a symbol of his birth gives us a very warm

way in which to share this most special occasion. As children, we were of course overwhelmed with the thought of receiving so many gifts and would lay awake all night in anticipation of them.

But the true spirit of Christmas, as a time for recognition of peace and love has grown most remarkably over the years as we've come to appreciate the joy of giving, not only of gifts, but of ourselves, in the time spent with our loved ones. As with many of the special occasions of our childhood, the happiness has become ever more meaningful as we mature.

Sure, Christmas suffers from overproduction, as does everything having potential in the consumer

market. But remember, we ARE the market. If one chooses to make herself/himself miserable, shopping in crowded malls buying presents because they are "owed," you're to blame, not Christmas.

Christmas, like everything else in life, is what we choose to make it. Christmas will not "make life better," as was stated, but people will, if they want to. Allow Christmas this season to be what it should be — a celebration of life. We're hoping that this Christmas will be merry for all!

Gary Sands
Tom Breeden
Agricultural engineering graduate students

Find this book

I'm writing this letter to a gentleman who has the custody of my book, *Structure of Economics*, by Eugene Siverberg, which disappeared from my carrel on the fourth floor of the M.I. King Library Tuesday.

Can you imagine how disturbed I was when I found out my book was gone, and the inconvenience I have to endure owing to your mischievous act, especially with finals coming?

There are many notations and underlinings in it that are extremely important, particularly to a foreign student like myself who is not well versed in English (this is my first semester in the U.S.).

Friend, it is not the \$25 value of the book that really concerns you or me. It is that we must all do our best, no matter how trivial it may seem, to keep our campus pleasant.

Let us make every effort so that we might not have to see the notices warning "do not leave your possessions unattended" on the walls in the library anymore.

Byung Wook Cho
Economics graduate student

Greedy parkers

Being a resident of Rose Lane for about a year now, I have taken a different perspective on life here at UK. That is, those who commute to this university and park on this street don't give a damn about those of us who live on this street.

Ms. Hamilton, you say you park halfway on a yellow line? Well, when I took my driving test over eight years ago, I remember one point on a yellow line on the curb means there is no parking.

Why then are you so pissed? Those yellow lines are there for a particular reason. How would you like to be a resident on this street and try to get out of your parking lot or driveway when some idiot has his car blocking your view, or even the driveway itself?

It makes absolutely no difference whether you did it yesterday or the day before; the fact that a policeman didn't pass by your car those days doesn't make it right today.

Hell, they don't pass by there at night, which can be attested by those in our apartment building. In the past two weeks, over \$600 in personal property has been damaged or stolen! You are upset about \$38 in parking and towing fines when it was your own fault?

I'll gladly trade places with you; then maybe you will have a little respect for those of us who lose things not by our own accord, but by all those greedy people in the world. And yes, Ms. Hamilton, that includes you!

J. Carlin Gregory
Chemistry grad. student

More 'Who's Who'

A fanatic about The Who, I was delighted to discover Bill Steiden's article "Last hurrah?" in the Nov.

29 issue of the Kernel. After I had read the article, however, I chatted up four blatant errors, beginning with the words to the first verse of "Behind Blue Eyes" on the curb reads, "No one knows what it's like to be hated, to be fated (not jaded), behind blue eyes."

The Who's first hit single was "I Can't Explain," released in the United Kingdom on Jan. 15, 1965. It was followed by "Anyway Anyhow Anywhere," on May 21, 1965, and then by "My Generation," on Nov. 5.

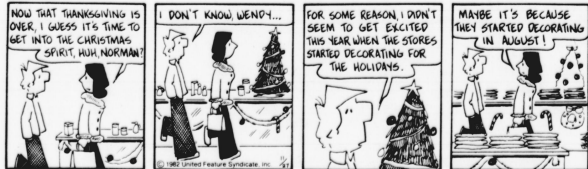
The Who's Next finale ("the band's best song, according to you) is "Won't Get Fooled Again." A portion of the chorus reads, "... and get on my knees and pray/We don't get fooled again." At least you didn't tag "Baba O'Riley" as "Teenage Wasteland," a fault of many unenlightened with the Who's music.

Finally, The Who have been performing together for twenty years, albeit under other names (The Detours and The High Numbers, although they were briefly called The Who before their stint as The High Numbers). It was in 1962 that Roger Daltrey, leading his own band called The Detours, asked John Entwistle, whom he had seen carrying a home-made bass on the street one day, to join his band. Peter Townshend joined the same year and Keith Moon was added two years later.

Perhaps you should've checked your "Who's Who" before you wrote the article, Mr. Steiden.

Laurel A Bruce
Lexington

by Kevin Fagon



Letters Policy

Readers of the Kentucky Kernel are welcome to express their views on the editorial page.

To be considered for publication, letters submitted to the Kernel should address their comments typed and double-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building — UK, 40506-0042.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers, and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Identification will be verified before publication.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to delete libelous material.

The inner you

Names used to reveal hidden traits

The Name Book
How Your Name Affects Your Life
Pierre Le Rouic/Translated by Robin MacNaughton
Bantam Books

Are you continuously seeking the key to your own hidden personality? Tired of numerology, horoscopes and birth order charts? If so then Pierre Le Rouic's new book *The Name Book: How Your Name Affects Your Life* may be the answer. The new path to the "inner you" may well lie within your name.

Your name is your personality. Women's names show a variety of seductive themes. Bertha is listed as an "Intriguing Seductress" while Camille is a "Quiet Sensualist." Catherine is a "Stately Beauty," Claudia a "Woman of Secret Fire," Collette an "Exciting Coquette."

The men's names are less sexist and altogether more boring. William's personality type is "The Lone Soldier." Paul's "Generous Heart," Michael's "Honest Judge" and John's "Warrior Monk."

Some of the titles get really wild: Barnaby "The Metallic Tongue," Genevieve "Tenacious Amazon," George "Sentimental Sermonizer," Jeanne "Passionate Unraveler" and Madeline "Impassioned Madonna."

In addition to these broad personality categories the book contains information about such vital subjects as sexual, emotional, social and intellectual tendencies.

The Name Book also provides

information that may be helpful to students struggling to decide upon a career. All Andrews should be industrialists, engineers, soldiers, chemists, agronomists or other such boring things. The even more exciting museum or library work is reserved for Antoinettes, while Josephs should not worry about careers as they make excellent students.

Although the jacket recommends this book for people expecting a new baby, I don't know if I would entrust it to a woman in the advanced stages of pregnancy. Would you want to come home to a kid named Aswin, Fulvia, Lesbia, Metabel, or Magnilda?

Heavens forbid there should be twins! With names like Gilbertina and Gibertha, Hermance and Hermosa, Ludmilla and Ludovick, this would be a doubled transgression.

Could you live with a name like Ripath or Symphorien or Vyvyan? What would you call these kids for short?

With more than 7,000 names, from Anouck to Zupeika and Agnella to Zenobia, this book has got every name you could imagine. Just look up the name of an interesting party in the handy-dandy index and discover their innermost secrets.

This revolutionary book, just translated from French (of all languages), is available in English for the first time. *The Name Book*, a must for all self-analysis freaks, is the perfect stocking stuffer for one you love.

ANNALIESE GRIFFIN

Audience's departure adds to Cage's work

PARIS (AP) — At times, his way-out music sounds like an infant beating a spoon on a high chair, and some of his measured silences have sent audiences out in droves.

But to John Cage, the "enfant terrible" of the classical music world, "just the sound of people moving makes music."

He works by first writing down ideas — "always based on chance, and the book of I-Ching, or the book of changes."

"I write the ideas, then see what comes out," he said. "I think of the future rather than the past."

A gentle and courtly man of 70 with bright brown eyes, Cage re-

cently was awarded France's highest cultural honor, Commander of Arts and Letters.

When he first started performing his music in the 1930s, public outrage was noisy, but it reached a climax in the '50s with an outdoor concert in Woodstock, N.Y.

"Three movements of the work were determined by chance operations," he said. "Breeze in the trees, raindrops on the roof and finally the audience talking and walking out on the concert. That made the sound. People are still angry about that performance."

Some of his music has made listeners compare it to the dentist's drill. But the harshest critics have

put down Cage as a kind of has-been musical pussycat, claws removed, who ought to go back to his hobby of hunting wild mushrooms.

Cage, who has often worked with his good friend, avant-garde choreographer Merce Cunningham, is known for musical shenanigans, such as putting screws on piano strings to change the musical tone. He calls this the "prepared piano."

His unorthodox approach may be hereditary; his father was an inventor in Los Angeles, where Cage grew up.

"I always liked music," he said. "But I wanted to see Europe and dropped out of Pomona College at age 17 to travel."

He studied music with Arnold Schoenberg, and greatly admired Igor Stravinsky and Erik Satie.

"The idea of avant-garde represents flexibility of mind," he says. "Without that, there is paralysis."

Cage was nearly paralyzed himself a few years ago before he took up health foods. "I couldn't move my toes, and my arthritic wrist was swollen big as an apple," he said.

"Then Yoko Ono and John Lennon introduced me to macrobiotic food," he said. "I lost pounds and felt better after just a week. I gave up smoking, dairy and animal foods. My only mistakes now are a love for red wine and some morning coffee."

Author explores 'Twilight Zone'

The Twilight Zone Companion
Marc Scott Zicree/Bantam Books

"This highway leads to the shadowy tip of reality; you're on a through route to the land of the different, the bizarre, the unexplainable. . . . Go as far as you like on this road. Its limits are only those of the mind itself. Ladies and gentlemen, you're entering the wondrous dimension of imagination. Next stop — THE TWILIGHT ZONE."

—"Twilight Zone" opening by Rod Serling; never used.

A doorway to a place of enchantment was within the reach of anyone who had a television set from 1959 to 1964 as Rod Serling took audiences on a trip into "The Twilight Zone."

Rarely has a TV program on a commercial network maintained such a high level of horror, suspense or magic.

Now a show-by-show guide to every half-hour episode can be pur-

chased, and those from alternate planes of space have every reason to be excited.

In Marc Scott Zicree's *The Twilight Zone Companion*, the reader finds a wealth of information other than who played whom and when. There are interviews with some of the producers, writers and actors and over 200 photographs illustrating the actors and the special effects used.

He also discusses the changes made in the television medium, how this affected the taping of the show and how the quality of the tapes has influenced the present broadcast of episodes.

The major element missing from the volume is Serling himself. His

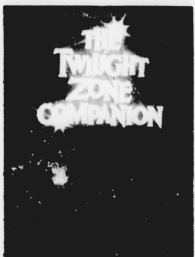
creative genius still keeps audiences glued to their sets through that wonderful invention: syndication.

Zicree wisely saw the need to make Serling's presence felt, so he included the opening and closing statements he made every episode.

Unfortunately, Zicree avoids the hour-long episodes that featured some of the best writing and acting the series ever boasted. No mention is made of the episode in which Anne Francis became a witch or the one in which Spencer Tracy made a rare television appearance.

Nevertheless, there is enough information in this volume to satisfy even the most addicted fan.

JOHN GRIFFIN



THE MEN OF THE '80'S

Male Dance Revue

Thursday Evening from 9 until 11 is for Ladies ONLY.
You'll have a ball with the men.

LIBRARY

Woodland at Euclid Avenues

WE WANT YOU
To Take Advantage Of Our Excellent Resume Service!
Res-Type
111 Journalism Bldg.
258-2872

This is our "finals" offer from Arby's...

When you need a break from hitting the books, head for Arby's. We've got sandwiches and prices too good to pass up!

WITH THIS COUPON

Arby's Beef N Cheddar Meal Only \$2.00

- Arby's Beef N Cheddar Sandwich
- Bag of Fries
- Medium Soft Drink

Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with any other offer. Offer valid at participating Arby's through December 17, 1982.

WITH THIS COUPON

Arby's Chicken Meal Only \$2.00

- Arby's Chicken Sandwich
- Bag of Fries
- Medium Soft Drink

Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with any other offer. Offer valid at participating Arby's through December 17, 1982.

507 S. Limestone and six other area locations.

NOTICE:
Check Your Ad The First Day For Errors!

The Kentucky KERNEL assumes no responsibility after the first insertion.

All claims for adjustments MUST be made within 5 days after expiration of your ad or no adjustments given.

Publisher reserves the right to classify ads under proper headlines and to revise or to reject in accordance with the KERNEL's advertising policy.

SURF CITY U.S.A.

- All the Draft You Can Drink!
- FREE Hot Dogs

For only \$4.⁹⁹ admission

Starts 8:00 p.m. til 1 a.m.

Mt. Tabor Rd. off Richmond Rd. Beside Godfather's Pizza.

See If You Can DRINK US DRY!

CAREER PREPARATION

Be An Advertising Representative for the Kentucky Kernel During Spring Semester 1983

Experience Learn about the business world, share in the problems and marketing strategies of local retailers. See some of your classroom training be put to work. This is your opportunity to combine college life with the "real" world. Also, you may qualify for class credit.

Confidence This valuable experience can help you land a good job after graduation. You will gain the confidence and knowledge that recruiters are looking for. Some of the Sales Representatives after graduation went directly to work at Xerox and the Leo Burnett Advertising Agency in Chicago.

Compensation You will be paid on a commission basis. You will be assigned a territory and be expected to produce advertising sales. Your income depends on you.

REQUIREMENTS

Anyone with desire and self-confidence should apply. An advertising or business background is helpful, but is not mandatory. Your work week will be approximately 20 hours. Freshmen, sophomores or juniors are preferred. Bring a resume listing your experience and career objectives.

Interviews will be held Dec. 9th, 10th, & 13th.

KENTUCKY Kernel

Discrimination alters woman's outlook on employment

By KATHIE MILLION
Special Projects Assistant

The following case history is the second of a four-part series on the problems of women and minorities in the work force and higher education. The name has been changed.

As the interview began, she was relaxed and thoughtful, lounging in a chair and sipping a Coke.

But, as the unpleasant memories returned, she sat upright, her face clouded with bitterness as she recounted her experiences with on-the-job discrimination.

A few years ago, Debra Mills spent two and a half months working as a secretary in a major health-care facility.

It was a typical clerical position — her responsibilities included typing, filing, sorting mail, answering telephones, and billing and collecting.

During her first month of work, she said she was often praised by her supervisors.

"They were always complimenting me about my work and how I did it, which made me feel pretty good," she said, "even so much so that I would put in overtime hours and would not receive pay, or I would come in an hour before I was due there."

The problems began with her first paycheck — it was short.

"They misrepresented my pay," she said. "They said I would be paid approximately 50 cents above the minimum wage. That's one of the reasons I accepted the job."

Mills complained about the discrepancy, but nothing was done. Then, her supervisors began criticizing her for not doing her job.

"In the middle of January, I received a sheet of paper that listed duties that I wasn't performing very well, which obviously caused me some confusion because earlier they had been complimenting me on how well I was doing," she said.

Mills said that, after the first warning, she received a

job evaluation that listed the problem areas. Out of a possible 100 points, she received 10.

"I refused to sign the evaluation slip," she said. "I just couldn't accept that."

The evaluation consisted of 20 five-point questions based on appearance, job performance, absences and how the employee represented the corporation to the public.

"Point for point, I say I got one point or less on all 20 questions, except I scored very high on appearance."

The evaluation disappointed and confused her, she said. She said she thought something had to be wrong with her job performance.

"After that evaluation I cried. It hurt very much."

It soon became apparent that her job was threatened.

"I received a letter from the head supervisor — the big man over us all — saying they were giving me a certain amount of time to improve the particular problems they said I was having on the job."

"He was obviously very concerned because when they hire you, they are putting a certain amount of money up for each employee, especially if you are a probationary employee."

The company gave Mills two weeks to improve.

"That's when all the other strange things started to happen."

In one instance, Mills said she was indirectly accused of stealing a counselor's purse.

She said the counselors each had private offices, to which only they and the custodians had keys.

"When the purse was missing, all eyes were focused toward me, but at the time I didn't pick it up," she said. "I didn't realize they were looking at me."

But she said she became suspicious when on another occasion, the supervisor left her purse in an unlocked office and specifically pointed out to her that she was doing so.

"Since I'm not at my desk at all times, I advised her to lock it but she said it wasn't necessary — that nothing would happen to it."

"But I went against her word and locked it anyway, so if I was away from my desk, she wouldn't have to worry about her purse coming up missing."

Mills became wary after that. A prime worry, she said, was a petty cash fund kept in her desk.

"I was made responsible for it," she said. "But lots of times they (the supervisor and counselors) were taking money from the bank and putting in I.O.U. slips."

Mills said she decided they were trying to set her up because they knew the key to the bank was taped under her desk.

"Any of the (staff members) could go in my desk at any time," she said. "But because I was primarily responsible, anything that occurred would fall on me."

When Mills suggested that the key be kept in the supervisor's office, they rejected the idea.

"When we had a staff meeting, we all got together to vote on it," she said. "But everything went in favor of what they had already suggested."

"They felt like I should be responsible for it, but a lot of times when I wasn't there, they would get the key from under my desk and go in it."

Mills said the staff decided to hold a meeting in which all the counselors and the supervisor would tell her what they thought she was doing wrong. They wanted her to respond.

"This time I didn't cry and this time I didn't say anything — I didn't give a response. I just sat and I listened," she said.

"This is what finally made me aware of what they were doing — I just didn't know why."

Mills, who is black, said it was then that the discrimination against her became obvious. The other employees who had been friendly when she started the job began avoiding her.

"You could sense what was going on so much so that people who had associated with me at one point would not do this anymore."

Mills said the supervisor showed her dislike when they were around each other. She said she felt helpless because there was nothing she could do to stop it.

Of the counselors in the company who knew Mills, only one supported her, she said. "But I learned shortly thereafter that they were firing her, too."

Mills said the supervisor asked her to quit, but she refused.

"I was determined they were going to fire me because I refused to quit," she said.

"It was devastating. When I went into the job, I was very confident and sure of this position when we reviewed the job duties."

"I had previously held a position basically doing the same things and a whole lot more, and of course I had a technical skill. This is what qualified me for the position."

Mills said two other black women were hired and fired at about the same time she was. She speculated that the company hired her and the others to receive federal funding.

"I learned later, after I left employment there, that they received federal funding and they were awarded grants according to the number of minorities they had in employment."

"With me you can kill two birds with one stone — I'm black and I'm a woman," she said. "I felt like a token — I was hired primarily as a statistic."

After Mills was fired from her position, she went to the Human Rights Commission.

But the HRC director said that, because she had been a probationary employee, she did not have the rights accorded to other employees, so it would be difficult for her to file a grievance.

"But I was still determined," she said. "So I went to a lawyer."

She eventually decided not to press charges, however, because she felt it was useless.

Mills said she would not make the same decision today.

"I know I would fight for my rights," she said. "It would be a whole lot different. The number one thing I would do is get a lawyer."

"I would get a lot of things in writing, like my salary," Mills said.

She said her experience has changed her whole outlook on employment.

"That's been three years ago," she said. "And while I'm no longer bitter toward these people and what they did to me, I am wiser — as a woman, as a Negro and a person."

YOU TOO SHALL PASS

And Domino's Pizza is here to help you make the grade and to see you through those long hours of studying.

We're only a phone call away with a hot delicious pizza. All within 30 minutes after your call.

Domino's Pizza campus stores have special, expanded hours during finals week - open until 2:30 a.m.

830 Euclid Ave
Telephone: 269-9655
1641 Nicholasville Rd.
Telephone: 276-4437
Drivers carry under \$20.
Limited delivery area.

\$1.00

\$1.00 off any pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires 12-16-82

Fast, Free Delivery
Good at any location.



PURPLE PASSIONATE



Add passion to your partner with Everclear 90 proof grain alcohol.

EVERCLEAR T-SHIRT OFFER

Only \$4.95. Please see the coupon for details.

Everclear 90 proof grain alcohol. 1.69 liter (56.8 fl. oz.) 40% alc/vol (80 proof).

Send money order or cash price. Massachusetts only.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Signature _____

Made by Purple Passionate, 100% Grain Alcohol, 40% Alc/Vol (80 Proof), 1.69 Liter (56.8 fl. oz.)

© 1982 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

WELCOME
to Miller Time



© 1982 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Cosell's departure is great for boxing, bad for football

Boxing fans rejoice! Lift your voices to the sky and sing the praises of the great boxing god in the sky. Somehow, somehow it has happened: Howard Cosell has announced he'll never call another professional boxing match.

After the tragic death of Duc-Koo Kim, the brutal match between Aaron Pryor and Alexis Arguello and the beating Randall "Tex" Cobb took from heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, Cosell has announced he's calling it quits.

We're free! Never again will we have to listen to that whining, nasal

voice spout words it takes 15 minutes to find in the dictionary. Never again will we have to look at the world's worst hairpiece. We don't have to watch Howard grovel before a Muhammad Ali or a Sugar Ray Leonard.

Howard's interviews with these great boxers were the some of the worst examples of broadcast journalism in American history. Watching Cosell tell them how great they were and act as a public-relations man made my stomach turn.

Pity the poor Monday Night Football announcer (next to Howard of course), will get on Howard's

will be able to concentrate on making these broadcasts more unbearable than they already are.

Football fans can only hope something happens in football that really burns Howard out, then maybe he'll give up football too. Don't get me wrong: I'm not hoping for a death on the gridiron or anything like that. Just a lucky break, like ABC's hiring former Oakland Raiders coach John Madden away from CBS to call the broadcasts with Howard. Maybe Madden, the second-worst football announcer (next to Howard of course), will get on Howard's

nerves, forcing him to leave the Monday Night team of announcers.

After Howard leaves football maybe, just maybe, he'll get totally fed up and leave sports broadcasting all together. Since no serious news network in their right mind would hire Howard to do any "hard" news, of Howard will be out on the streets. What can Howard do? Go back to teaching at Yale. That's highly improbable since they'll know he's on his last leg.

But wait just a minute: There is a perfect job for Howard out there in the real world. Howard once thought

of pursuing a career in politics. Let's just suppose that Ronald Reagan (God forbid) gets re-elected. Surely Reagan could find a job for Howard in his cabinet; after all, what harm could one more buffoon do? Imagine it: can't you just see Howard in the middle of a cabinet meeting after Reagan has made an important point stand up and say, "That away to go Ronnie baby! You're the greatest, the champ, the best of all times."

It's perfect. Howard's had on-the-job training for the past decade every time he's interviewed a cham-

panion in any sport.

But we can only hope Howard will leave sports broadcasting for good. Unfortunately, he's here to stay, and Monday Night Football is worse for it now that he's given up boxing. If



Mickey PATTERSON

you don't want to listen to Howard call the games, try turning down the volume and tuning in to the CBS radio network call the game with former Kansas City Chief coach Hank Stram doing the color commentary. Stram's not half bad if you give him a chance. Besides, anything is better than Howard.

I bid you a hearty farewell from boxing. Howard, I for one won't miss you.

On a more serious note concerning boxing: Now that the air has cleared a bit after the Kim-Mancini fight I'd like to express a few opinions on the current state of boxing. The death of Kim was a fluke, nothing more, nothing less. Granted, the fight was a brutal matchup of two almost identical fighters. The fight was fair and the referee did a good job calling it. What more can be asked of the sport?

It's a rough sport but it's also a science. Boxers know what they're getting into when they step into the ring. The managers and trainers aren't lying or pulling the wool over the eyes of the boxer. Boxers fight because they love the sport and they want to make money. It's the way they make their living.

How many fights take place without a death? Any job has its dangers; the death rate of executives because of heart attack and stress is greater than the number of deaths in the ring. Kim's death was a fluke — there are no ifs, ands or buts about it.

Mickey Patterson is a journalist/history junior and Kernel assistant sports editor.



J.D. VANHOODS/KERNEL STAFF

Kentucky junior guard Dicky Beal passes over Detroit guard Roy Simms during Tuesday night's 83-46 win over the Titans. Beal finished with two-of-two shooting from the field and four-of-four accuracy from the free-throw line.



JACK STIVERS/KERNEL STAFF

Melvin Turpin tries to block a shot by Detroit's Clarence McNatt as Jim Master waits in anticipation of a rebound.

UKIT tickets

Tickets remain for the UK Invitational Tournament, which will feature Tulane vs. Rutgers and Kentucky vs. Duquesne in the opening round Dec. 17. Tickets are priced at \$10 a set (two tickets — one for Dec. 17, the other for the championship game Dec. 18. Only upper-level seats are left.

All checks or money orders should be made payable to the UK Athletics Association and mailed to: UK Basketball Ticket Office, Room No. 3, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington 40506-0019. All mail orders should include a \$1 handling charge.

YMCA leagues

The YMCA will begin its winter co-rec volleyball league Jan. 4. The league is limited to 10 teams, so register early. Registration will begin Dec. 20. For more information call the "Y," located at 239 E. High St., at 253-5651.

The association's winter three-on-three men's basketball league will begin at the "Y" Jan. 6. The league is limited to eight teams. Registration will begin Dec. 20.

TO: STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF
Reg. 20% discount

Because of your great response to our 20% discount off all eyewear including contact lenses during the last 2 years, we are now able to continue the same savings for you.

276-2573

370 Longview Drive
(Behind Foodtown on Southland Drive)

Please show U.K. Identification

\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE CARRY-OUT OR DELIVERED PIZZA

OOOOH the delicious things that are cooking at Pizza Hut. Deep, incredible Pan Pizza just dripping with cheese. Traditional thin with your choice of delectable toppings. Give us a call, then come and get MMMM.

384 Woodland Ave.
253-3712

Limited Delivery Area
Valid Only At Woodland Area.

\$1.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA

One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Cash redemption value 1/20¢
©1980 Pizza Hut, Inc. Offer good only on regular menu prices through **12/31/82**

2134 Nicholasville Rd.
Lexington, KY
PHONE 276-5419

Stanley H. KAPLAN
LSAT

SCHEDULE CHANGE:
•Classes start for February exam this Saturday, Dec. 11
•Not too early to enroll for April '83 MCAT
•Enroll now for February Registered Nursing Licensure Exam.

THE AMUSEMENT EMPORIUM

12 TOKENS FOR \$1.00
Price Good Every Day
No limit on coupons
Expires 12/12/82

420 New Circle Rd. NE (next to Pizza Hut)

Tonight...Santa's Christmas Party!!!

At "The World Famous" TWO KEYS TAVERN

Every year Santa kicks off the Christmas season at the 'keys. Join us for the celebration!

Visit by Santa himself

Champagne for All!

Music by "The Clique"
cover only \$1.00

50¢ Off All Mixed Drinks!

AIR FORCE ROTC — HERE ARE THE FACTS

When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts, and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact the Air Force needs highly qualified, dedicated officers, men and women. It's a fact we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.

See Capt. Balluch in Barker Hall Room 203 or call 257-1681.

AIR FORCE ROTC

Mid States Cinemas

The boys are back in town.
Nick Nolte... Eddie Murphy... a comedy

48 HRS.

Now Playing

Starts Friday

AIRPLANE THE SEQUEL II

Starts Dec 10th

THE TOY

Starts Dec 10th

Northpark 6: 1:45 - 3:45
2:22 - 4:20
3:45 - 7:45
7:45 - 9:45

Southpark 6: 1:45 - 3:45
2:22 - 4:20
3:45 - 7:45
7:45 - 9:45

EARLY BIRD MATINEE: Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.75
Prior to 6:00 p.m. Daily
CHEVY CHASE \$1.50 Prior to 6:00 p.m. Daily

Ultrasound unit to aid in detecting breast cancer, tumors

By CHRIS WHELAN Reporter

UK Medical Center unveiled the portable mammography unit during a news conference yesterday. The new addition uses ultrasound to examine breasts for suspicious tumors and cysts.



Dr. Arthur Lieber, a professor in the department of radiology at UK Medical Center, is shown with the new ultrasound mammographic unit unveiled yesterday at a news conference.

Dr. Arthur Lieber, a professor in the department of diagnostic radiology, said the unit has several advantages over present equipment.

He said that no radiation is involved and the number of biopsies are reduced.

The unit produces pictures of structures inside the body by using sound waves that are too high pitched for the human ear to detect. These sound waves, conducted by

water, are reflected back, producing echos that can be detected and create "sound pictures" of structures inside the body.

Use of the unit will cost the patients about twice as much as the X-ray unit, but Lieber said the unit can distinguish between solid tumors and fluid-filled cysts.

The ultrasound unit and the X-ray unit are often used in conjunction. Lieber said. It is difficult to distin-

guish between fibrous tissues and solid material with an X-ray machine, but it detects small calcium deposits and bones.

The best chance of reducing the mortality rate is by using both units, he said.

The \$69,500 unit, manufactured by

Technicare Ultrasound, was donated by the University Hospital Auxiliary. Barbara Barksdale, auxiliary president, said it gives great pleasure to donate something that will benefit so many women.

The technique of ultrasound began about 30 years ago but recent tech-

nology has made it practical to use all the time. Lieber said. The ultrasound unit in use at about 100 hospitals across the U.S.

The medical center has only had the new equipment for about two weeks, and approximately 12 patients have used the ultrasound unit.

THE GOLD SHACK
Students Need Extra Cash??

We need class rings now so always paying top prices for gold and silver.

335 New Circle Road
Next to White Castle
299-0713

DRAGON ENTERPRISES
MARTIAL ARTS SUPPLY CO.
1533 Eastland Parkway
Lexington, Kentucky 40505
Christmas Special

Save!
10% off Nunchaku's
10% off I-shirts
10% off all uniforms (with this ad)

See Friday's Ad
293-0377

A free press:
Your key to freedom.

AXO PAGO

THE TIME CAPSULE
ARCADE

½ PRICE WITH U.K.I.D.
50 Video Games
12 Tokens for \$1.00
Expires 12/12/82
1466 Village Drive (off Versailles Rd.)

Custom Lettering
Sweats • Jackets • Jerseys

Save \$1.50

With this coupon and the purchase of any jacket, jersey or sweat clothing receive \$1.50 off the price of custom lettering. Offer Good Through 12-24-82. Discount applies to cost of merchandise. Custom lettering usually takes one week or less.

THE LOCKER ROOM
sporting goods
739 Lane Allen—278-1100 Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 9-4 Sun 10-4
Campus Store—304 South Line—252-8312
Hours M-F 10-5 Sat 10-4

CHARGE IT 258-4646 **KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS** **RATES**

is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifications is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

MasterCard, VISA, Discover

One Day, \$2
Three Days, \$5
Five Days, \$7
The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less. There is an additional charge of 15¢ for each extra word per day.

- ### for sale
- Firewood For Sale.** One cord white oak. 273-9757 or 279-3214.
 - For Sale Turnable.** Techniques: \$5. 292 direct drive semi-automatic. \$75. Call 223-6207 Direct.
 - For Sale: Two Carwin/Vege 211 speakers.** Be 960 turntable, shoring lamp cost: use 40. Call 295-1854; be use 30 Monday-Friday.
 - GOOD FOODS CO.-OP.** Woodhill Shopping Center (lower level). Visitors welcome. Kitchen accessories, cotton clothing. Algae waders/water boots, cook books. (usual price 295-3601).
 - Indiana/Kan only basketball.** Tickets. Court level. Phone 812-237-2676.
 - Moped.** Good Condition and gas mileage. Best offer: sell 276-4242; 267-8871.
 - Nice spacious 2 bedroom mobile home.** New carpet, close to campus. Must see 659-000; 254-8105.
 - OLYMPUS** Two bodies five lenses 2X converter. Under \$3000. In weekend. Asking \$1200. Call 299-4938; Bryan.
 - POTTERY SALE.** Unifactor Church Bldg., 3564 City Mills Rd., Friday, December 10 and Thursday, December 11, 10-5 pm.
 - Skis 190', Boots 10'** poles \$260. 9-6 months old 20' 3 speed skis/boots. Call 6 months old 64 electric. Phone: Call 231-7227.
 - Smith-Corona XL electric typewriter.** 6 months old 20' 3 speed skis/boots. Call 6 months old 64 electric. Phone: Call 231-7227.
 - Snare Set.** Excellent condition. 175 mm. Sold one. Ask \$150. 268-3338.
 - "THE LAST GENUINE LEATHER CO."** 504' E. East. Needle-point belts. Booked leather coats repaired. Cleaned altered. 253-3121.
 - University of Kentucky vs. Indiana University** basketball tickets for sale. 812-238-8111.
 - WHO PHOTOS** by Kernell staff. Very professional. Very reasonable. 299-6958; Bryan.
 - 70 Squeaback Volkswagen.** Runs needs work. \$350.00. Call 252-7418 after 7 pm.
 - 3 Phase Living Room Sult** good condition. \$125. 272-7444. 6:00-8:00 pm. Must see.
 - 1973 Vega** good condition, depend on 1 transportation. \$1900.00. 272-8033.
 - 1972 Dodge Van** 4 passenger. Excellent. \$1600. 257-2993. 299-8778; Eve-ning.
 - 1970 VW Convertible.** Runs great. New floor and top. Good fix up offer. Asking \$1200. 272-8033.
 - 1970 VW Van Camper.** Holds 5 passengers on steps. 3. Excellent condition. 276-3031 after 5 pm.
 - 10 Speed For Sale.** 211. Raleigh. \$9 purchase. \$100. Must see. 255-5297.
- ### roommate
- Female Roommate.** One bedroom apt. Walking distance to campus. \$137/mo. utilities included. Call 269-1537.
 - Female Roommate Wanted.** \$140/month. 1412 or 266-1720.
 - Female Roommate.** Lakeshore Village condominium. \$200/month. 253-1143; 268-1996.
 - Female.** Three bedroom house One mile to UKMC. \$125/mo. 1-1/2 utilities. 278-4974.
 - Female to share 2 bedroom.** 2 bath apartment at Clavette. \$180/month. utilities paid. 272-1229.
 - Quiet Person** to share house with faculty member. \$160/month plus utilities. Call 257-3000. 266-9714 after 5 pm.
 - Roommates Needed** to share house beginning Jan. 1. \$102/mo. 252-7660.
 - Roommates to share duplex.** Non-smoker. Must like pets. 286-5235.
 - Roommate to share 2 bedroom house.** Walking distance from campus. \$175/mo. utilities included. Call 286-4928.
 - Roommates Wanted.** Two dorms. \$102/mo. 252-7660.
 - Female.** Three bedroom house One mile to UKMC. \$125/mo. 1-1/2 utilities. 278-4974.
 - Female to share 2 bedroom.** 2 bath apartment at Clavette. \$180/month. utilities paid. 272-1229.
 - Quiet Person** to share house with faculty member. \$160/month plus utilities. Call 257-3000. 266-9714 after 5 pm.
 - Roommates Needed** to share house beginning Jan. 1. \$102/mo. 252-7660.
 - Roommates to share duplex.** Non-smoker. Must like pets. 286-5235.
 - Roommate to share 2 bedroom house.** Walking distance from campus. \$175/mo. utilities included. Call 286-4928.
 - Roommates Wanted.** Two dorms. \$102/mo. 252-7660.
 - Female.** Three bedroom house One mile to UKMC. \$125/mo. 1-1/2 utilities. 278-4974.
 - Female to share 2 bedroom.** 2 bath apartment at Clavette. \$180/month. utilities paid. 272-1229.
 - Quiet Person** to share house with faculty member. \$160/month plus utilities. Call 257-3000. 266-9714 after 5 pm.
 - Roommates Needed** to share house beginning Jan. 1. \$102/mo. 252-7660.
 - Roommates to share duplex.** Non-smoker. Must like pets. 286-5235.
 - Roommate to share 2 bedroom house.** Walking distance from campus. \$175/mo. utilities included. Call 286-4928.
 - Roommates Wanted.** Two dorms. \$102/mo. 252-7660.
 - Female.** Three bedroom house One mile to UKMC. \$125/mo. 1-1/2 utilities. 278-4974.
- ### help wanted
- Male or female women.** Live one for these children. Non-smoker. Non-drinker. References, driver's license required. Prefer own transportation. Call 272-5082 after 6 pm.
 - Japanese Employment.** with working permit seeking staff or laboratory assistant. Foreigner. Driver's license required. Prefer own transportation. Call 272-5082 after 6 pm.
 - Pharmacist.** Full-time or part-time. \$12.00, 266-7273.
 - SALES AND MARKETING.** An expanding manufacturer of energy efficient windows and doors has positions open in our Lexington offices for factory representatives. These positions have high income potential and an opportunity for management. Send resume to David Jones, 1232 Industrial Rd., Lexington, KY 40505 or call Louisville 312-479-1148; Louisville 262-499-1745; Lexington 606-278-0441 or 1-800-422-9532.
- ### personals
- Breedings Sugar Bowl Party.** Name. Admission only \$1.
 - PIKA Rick.** congenial new soccer captain. You're in with me! (dancers!) E.M.A. DIAMONDS. Fine Jewelry from the wholesaler. Outside approx. discounts before 5 pm.
 - "DON'T BE LATE! WAKE UP SERVICE."** weekly, monthly rates available. 217-7377; 273-8716.
 - Exciting new services** coming to campus next semester!
 - Israel: Its Origin, Its Problems.** Speaker: Rabbi William Leifer. Thursday, Dec. 9, 9C 111. Sponsored by the University of Kentucky Jewish Union.
 - Jewish Student Organization.** Last meeting of the semester, Sunday, December 12, 4:30-6:30 pm. Old Student Center, room 214. Free food.
 - JOY!**
 - LOST: Black Shoulder Leather bag.** Great sentimental value. In M.I. King residence library. Reward. Call 252-6274; evenings before 6 pm.
 - MONEY FOR SCHOOLS!** We guarantee to find scholarship, grants and other ways to enable to receive. Application materials \$1.00. Financial Aid Finder. Box 103-C. Fairfield. Iowa 52526.
- ### lost & found
- LOST: Pair of prescription glasses.** Please call 266-1852.
 - LOST: REWARD: Panasonic cassette recorder.** CP 397. Nov. 30th. Please call 258-2487.
 - LOST: Pair of shoes.**
- ### services
- Accepting Applications.** Have 1 opening for intern under 6 months.
 - LICENSED INFANT CARE HOME.** 269-7325.
 - ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS.** REASONABLE RATES. ANYTIME. CALL ANN FARMER. 272-6877.
 - WAGES LIKE TO SHARE.** Three bedroom house. 2 large desks. swimming pool. pool room. fireplace. male female. 2-1/2 miles to campus. 277-0009.
 - 2 Female Roommates.** share clean 3 bedroom house w/ fireplace washer/dryer. \$190/mo. 1-1/2 utilities. 278-3821.
 - Accepting Applications.** Have 1 opening for intern under 6 months.
 - LICENSED INFANT CARE HOME.** 269-7325.
 - ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS.** REASONABLE RATES. ANYTIME. CALL ANN FARMER. 272-6877.
 - WAGES LIKE TO SHARE.** Three bedroom house. 2 large desks. swimming pool. pool room. fireplace. male female. 2-1/2 miles to campus. 277-0009.
 - 2 Female Roommates.** share clean 3 bedroom house w/ fireplace washer/dryer. \$190/mo. 1-1/2 utilities. 278-3821.
 - Exciting new services** coming to campus next semester!
 - self serve COPIES 4c.**
 - Kinko's copies.** 345 South Lincolnton, Lexington, Kentucky 40508. (502) 253-1370.
 - GENERAL CINEMA.** MORGAN MATINEES EVERYDAY \$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM.
 - TURFLAND MALL.** THE LAST UNCONQ. G. 1-467-61-60. TAMPS STRIKES BACK! PG. 2:00-3:00 PM. 3:30.
 - FAVETTE MALL.** (502) 253-1370.
 - GOODBYE CUB WORLD!** (502) 253-1370.
 - E.I. P.G.** 1:30-3:30 PM. 3:30-6:30.
 - TIME BANQUETS P.G.** 2:00-3:30 PM.

for rent

Sophisticated Productions, Inc.
Special Occasion Entertainment

Looking for talented entertainers, emcees, actors, singers, dancers.

228-9613

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0331

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0331

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0331

EVERYBODY'S BIKE SHOP
• 1st Quality New & Used Bicycles
• Full Service repair shop for all makes

- *Schwin
- *Raleigh
- *Fuji
- *Trak
- *Vista
- *Ducats

212 Woodland Avenue
Lexington, Ky. 40503
(502) 253-1764

1st Annual Plaza
Lexington, Ky. 40503
(502) 275-2992

FOR SENIORS
You deserve some credit...
You've earned it!

HAPPY HOUR

self serve COPIES 4c

Kinko's copies

345 South Lincolnton, Lexington, Kentucky 40508. (502) 253-1370.

GENERAL CINEMA
MORGAN MATINEES EVERYDAY \$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM.

TURFLAND MALL
THE LAST UNCONQ. G. 1-467-61-60. TAMPS STRIKES BACK! PG. 2:00-3:00 PM. 3:30.

FAVETTE MALL
(502) 253-1370.

GOODBYE CUB WORLD!
(502) 253-1370.

E.I. P.G.
1:30-3:30 PM. 3:30-6:30.

TIME BANQUETS P.G.
2:00-3:30 PM.

FOR SENIORS
You deserve some credit...
You've earned it!

Pat Halloran
Lincoln - Mercury - Southern
608 NEW CIRCLE

LINK-IN-7 CARRY-OUT MANQUIS

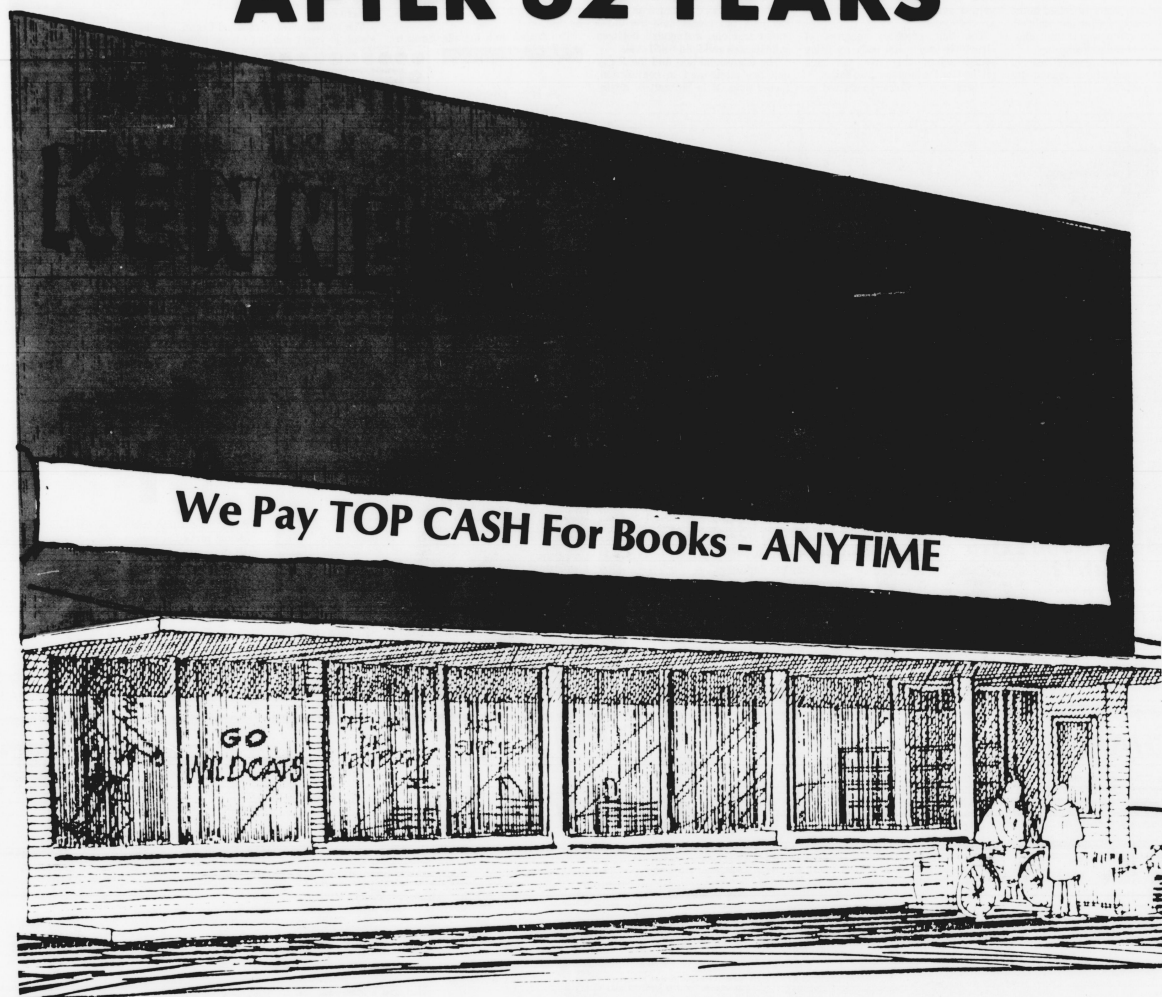
To Get You Started... No Payment for 4 MONTHS

For employed or soon to be...graduating Seniors.

Graduated or even monthly payments.

For more information contact Bob Bourne or George Countryman at 254-2391.

STILL NO. 1 AT U.K. AFTER 32 YEARS



**IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE
WHERE YOU SELL
YOUR BOOKS.
WHEREVER YOU BOUGHT
THEM, WE WILL
BUY THEM BACK
KENNEDY BOOK STORE**

COLORED PAPER